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In Spring Lake area

Pioneer graves a mystery

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SPRING LAKE — When the Saunders family bought ground south of Payson in the Spring Lake area some 25 years ago, they planned to build a feedlot on a knoll with a nice westerly slope.

But it only took one walk across the rabbit brush- and grass-covered hill to realize the land would be left just as it is out of respect for those buried on Cemetery Hill.

This Memorial Day, when graves around the country in beautifully manicured cemeteries are being decked with bouquets, there will be no flowers on Cemetery Hill.

Who is buried there? No one knows for sure, according to Richard Saunders.

The land was once owned by pioneers by the name of Johnson who bought it in 1861. Three brothers, Joseph E., Benjamin F. and George W. Johnson all ran early industries in the area including a drug store, fruit tree nursery, trunk factory, broom factory and a printing office where "The Farmer's Oracle," the first Utah farm paper, was printed.

A monument on Highway 91 tells a little of the Johnson's history and marks the site where the "Mud Castle"—a three-story adobe-brick home where they lived—stood. Nothing remains of the home except rocks used for the foundation, Saunders said he



Richard Saunders points to the "nubs" of headstones that remain on Cemetery Hill.



Dennis Patterson Photo

stones remains a mystery. Few signs of the graves remain.

was Black Hawk's friend. In other words, she wasn't afraid of him."

Mrs. Pay had learned the Indian language and could talk to them. Shortly before Black Hawk died, he told Mrs. Pay he was dying because Brigham Young, the "big white father," had told him he would if he took the lives of the settlers.

Looking southeast from Ceme-

tery Hill, one can see the ravine high on the mountain where Black Hawk was believed to have been buried. He died in 1870 near Spring Lake and two of Benjamin Johnson's wives reported seeing Black Hawk's wives taking him to his burial ground, Mrs. Moore said.

Black Hawk's remains were later exhumed and moved to Salt Lake, Mrs. Moore said.

sponsored by the Atlanta Star Trek Society.

In the BBC series, "Dr. Who" is a space and time traveler whose companions usually say only "Yes, Doctor," or "No, Doctor." But Tegan added some bite and feminism to the show, frequently arguing with the doctor.

gasoline prices heading toward summertime highs

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gasoline prices are heading toward their traditional summertime climb, an analyst says.

Last year, gas prices dropped 12 cents a gallon after peaking in June, but rising crude oil prices could keep pump prices high this year, said Trilby Lundberg.

The average gas price for all grades of gasoline Friday was 97.55 cents a gallon, 3.5 cents higher than in May 1986 but more than 25 cents lower than in May 1985, she said Sunday.

The price jumped a penny a gallon between May 8 and Friday, nearly quadruple the increase for

the previous two weeks, according to the Lundberg Letter's bi-weekly survey of 13,000 gasoline stations nationwide.

The largest increases generally were at self-service pumps, where motorists buy 78 percent of their gasoline, she said. Average prices at self-service pumps were 89.96 cents for regular unleaded, 85.93 cents for regular leaded, and \$1.0328 for premium unleaded.

At full-service pumps, average prices were \$1.1643 for regular unleaded, \$1.1246 for regular leaded, and \$1.2620 for premium unleaded.

Gorbachev visiting 'maverick' Romania

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev and President Nicolae Ceausescu, who has openly attacked recent Kremlin reforms, greeted each other warmly today as Gorbachev began his first visit to this maverick East bloc nation.

The two leaders embraced and kissed each other three times on both cheeks. Neither made any public statement.

A crowd that state television said numbered in the thousands shouted, "Hurrah" and "Ceausescu, Gorbachev" for about 20 minutes as the leaders reviewed the honor guard and met diplomats.

Tens of thousands of people lined the motorcade route from the airport to downtown Bucharest, many of them children dressed in folk costumes or the uniforms of the Communist Party Young Pioneers or other official youth groups.

Gorbachev was accompanied by his wife, Raisa. The Romanian leader's wife, Elena, attended the welcoming ceremony.

The cheering crowd was reminiscent of warm receptions given U.S. presidents Richard Nixon in 1969

noon, but there were none of the portraits and slogans that traditionally herald the arrival of a Soviet leader.

The Communist Party daily Scinteia waited until Sunday to print a portrait and short biography of Gorbachev.

But officials made sure the capital was spick-and-span for Gorbachev's visit, as soldiers and civilians worked round the clock Sunday to paint fences, clean shop windows, sweep streets and pave over subway construction.

Gorbachev signaled on his last East bloc visit to Czechoslovakia in April that he is not forcing his allies to copy his reforms, and any strong disagreement with Ceausescu is not expected to surface in the open during his three-day stay.

However, the style of the 56-year-old Kremlin leader differs markedly from that of Ceausescu, who has held power since 1964 and is the object of public adulation in his country.

Romanians' contact with foreigners is severely limited, making it difficult to assess what Romanians